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LET VOTERS PASS ON

LEAGUE, SAYS WILSON Text of President's Message

EFERENDUM AT LECTION URGED

nly Way Out" Is for People to Decide Question, President Declares

LITS WITH BRYAN

ter Asserts/14 Months' Delay annot Be Permitted-Other Democrats Voice Opinions

lashington, Jan. 8. -A split veen President Wilson and liam J. Bryan over whether league of nations should be le an issue at the coming elec-, tonight topped off the Jack-Day deliberations of the nocratic party chiefs.

came at the Jackson dinner he climax of a day in which Francisco had been chosen as meeting place of the Demoic national convention on e 28, and it charged the air i political electricity.

resident Wilson, in his mesread to the diners, assembled wo separate halls, declared the "clear and only way out" to submit the question to the rs as "a great and solemn rendum."

Too Long a Wait, Says Bryan.

r. Bryan, showing all the old-time r with which he led the fight for president's nomination at Baltie. in 1912, declared that the Demtic party could not go before the ble of the country on the issue. use it involved a delay of 14 the, and meant success only if the locrats captured a two-thirds may of the senate. The party, Mr. in declared, must secure such promises as may be possible

re disagreement between the prest and his former secretary of state. first in public view since Mr. Bryoft the cabinet because he did not with the President's course in diplomatic negotiations with Gery, was thus disclosed as a fact. ough it had been rumored and reed in the underground currents national politics. In the opinion political leaders it crystallized an

resident Wilson in his messaid nothing whatever about third term for himself and her did he make any forannouncement of his intended rement to private life, as some had cast he would. Mr. Bryan said ning bearing on any ambitions tod a fourth presidential nomina-. although it variously had been licted he would.

iest all of the President's message devoted to an expression of his ament of why he considered it the of the United States to join the we of nations and why he conred the war not really won until id. Another attempt to crush the nations of Europe would be made. President said, if the United States d aloof.

President's Attitude Unchanged.

Gage:

he President again expressed his tice toward reservations much as and at his conference with the senforeign relations committee, in this

If the senate wishes to say what undoubted meaning of the treaty is all have no objection. There can "O reasonable objection to interations accompanying the act of "ration itself. But when the 'y is acted upon I must know or rejected it. We cannot rewrite great reform treaty. We must take it without rges which alter its meaning or; c it and then, after the rest of the

🗝 . William J. Bryan declared: ur plan has been rejected and we candidate.

"urther delay."

cam for the future. Mr. Beyan on the subject at all. be sentured to suggest three propositions." They were.

national system of roads, extend- Senator Pomerene: "Ratify the th every state, to be known as 'a treaty with or without reservations." as a memorial as well to the league.

"to present national issues under tions treaty because his prace investi-

he indiante and referend reinenk fer it !

ន្ទារព្រះ ។ បាន ៖ រ ស^{រា} th he declared the Temperation Senator Hitchcock, "Henorable Senator Under

Read at Jackson Day Dinner

"It is with keen regret that I found that I am to be deprived of the pleasure and privilege of joining you and the other loyal Democrats who are to assemble tonight to celebrate Jackson Day and renew their vows of fidelity to the great principles of our party, the principles which must now fulfill the hope not only of our own people but of the world.

The United States enjoyed the spiritual leadership of the world until the senate of the United States failed to ratify the treaty by which the belligerent nations sought the settlements for which they fought throughout the war. It is inconceivable that at this supreme crisis and final turning point in the international relations of the whole world, when the results of the great war are by no means determined and are still questionable and dependent upon events which no man can forsee or count upon, the United States should withdraw from the concert of progressive and enlightened nations by which Germany was defeated and all similar governments (if the world be so unhappy as to contain any) warned of the certain consequences of any attempt of a like iniquity, and yet that is the effect of the course the senate of the United States has taken with regard to the treaty of Versailles. Germany is beaten, but we are still at war with her and the old stage is reset for a repetition of the old plot. It is now ready for the resumption of the old offensive and defensive alliance which made settled peace impossible. It is now open again to every sort of intrigue. The old spies are free to resume their former abominable activities. They are again at liberty to make it impossible for governments to be sure what mischief is being worked among their own people, what internal disorders are being fomented. Without the covenant of the league of nations, there may be as many secret treaties as ever to destroy the confidence of governments in each other and their validity cannot be questioned. None of the objects we professed to be fighting for has been secured or can be made certain of without this nation's ratification of the treaty and its entry into the covenant. This nation entered the great war to vindicate its own rights and to protect and preserve free governments. It went into the war to see it through to the end, and the end has not yet come. It went into the war to make an end of militarism, to furnish guarantees to weak nations, and to make a just and lasting peace. It entered it with noble enthusiasm. Five of the leading belligerents have accepted the treaty, and formal ratifications will soon be exchanged. The question is whether this country will enter and enter whole-heartedly. If it does not do so the United States and Germany will play a lone hand in the world. The maintenance of the peace of the world and the effective execution of the treaty depend upon the whole-hearted participation of the United States. I am not s ating it as a matter of power. The point is that the United States is the only nation which has sufficient moral force with the rest of the world to guarantee the substitution of discussion for war. If we keep out of this agreement, if we do not give our guarantees, then another attempt will be made to crush the new nations of Europe.

"I do not believe that this is what the people of this country wish or will be satisfied with. Personally, I do not accept the action of the senate of the United States as the decision of the nation. I have asserted from the first that the overwhelming majority of the people of this country desire the ratification of the treaty, and my impressions to that effect have recently been confirmed by the unmistakable evidences of public opinion given during my visits to 17 of the states. I have endeavored to make it plain that if the senate wishes to say what the undoubted meaning of the league of is. I shall have no objection. There can be no reasonable objection to interpres tations accompanying the act of ratification itself. But when the treaty is acted upon I must know whether it means that we have ratified or rejected it. We cannot rewrite this treaty. We must take it without changes which after its meaning, or leave it, and then, after the rest of the world has signed it, we must face the unthinkable task of making another and separate kind of treaty with Germany. But no mere assertion with regard to the wish and opinion of the country are credited. If there is any doubt as to what the neople of the country think on this vital matter, the clear and simple way out is to submit it for determination at the next election to the voters of the nation, to give the next election the form of a great and solemn referdum, a referendum as to the part the United States is to play in completing the settlement of the war and in the preventing in the future of such outrages as Germany attempted to perpetrate. We have no moral right to refuse now to take part in the execution and administration of these settlements than we had to refuse to take part in the fighting of the last few weeks of the war which brought victory and made it possible to dictate to Germany what the settlements should be. Our fidelity to our associates in the war is in question, and the whole future of mankind. It will be heartening to the whole world to know the attitude and purpose of the people of the United States.

"I spoke just now of the spiritual leadership of the United State: thinking of international affairs. But there is another spiritual eadership which is open to us and which we can assume. The world has been made safe for democracy. but democracy has not been finally vindicated. All sorts of crimes are being committed in its name, all sorts of prepesterous pervisions of doctrines and practices are being attempted. This, in my judgment, is to be the great privelege of the democracy of the United States, to show that it can lead the way in the solution of the great social and industrial problems of our time, and lead the way to a happy settled order of life as well as to political liberty. The program for this achievement we must attempt to formulate, and in carrying it out we shall do more than can be done in any other way to sweep out of existence the tyrannous and arbitratory forms of power which are now masquerading under the name of popular government.

"Whenever we look back to Andrew Jackson we should draw fresh inspiration from his character and his example. His mind grasped with such a splendid definiteness and firmness the principle of national authority and national action. He was so indomitable in his purpose to give reality to the principles of the government, that this is a very fortunate time to recall his career and to renew our yous of faithfulless to the principles and the pure practices of democracy. I rejoice to join you in this renewal of faith and purpose. I hope that the whole evening may be of the happiest results as regards the Commes of our party and the nation?

ther it means that we have rati- party might well adopt as its "next compromise on the league question or table impulses" were at work "carrya finish fight."

Bryan Silent on Ambitions.

Mr. Bryan in his prepared address said nothing bearing on any ambitions inkable task of making another toward a fourth presidential nominaseparate kind of treaty with Gerscript he said that he had nothing to nceding the right of the Republi- ask and that therefore the diners majority to dictate the senate's would not listen to him with the thought that they were listening to a

t face the situation as it is We | There were a dozen or more other not afford, either as citizens or speakers at the dinner, and their the party, to share with thems on whether the league should the gauge of battle." Republican party responsibility be made a campaign issue were either divided, in favor of the President or resewing the past and surveying a Mr. Bryan, or else they did not touch

The gist of their speeches might easily be epitomized in this fashion:

" Peace way," both as a utili- Former Secretary McAdoo: An ar-Throject for binding the states raignment of Republican administrather in commerce and intercourse, tion but no expression about the

Secretary Paniels: "Mr. Bryan is national bulletin-not a rewspa-tentified to credit for the league of na-

Senator Owen. "Immediate ratifi- to victory."

cation, and proceed with reconstruction legislation.

to dictory." ia: "American institutions are in dan- for the election of a Republican house ger of being overthrown by the un- and senate in November, 1918. Since checked growth of a labor autocracy."

publicant which it well nigh wrecked led, and the peace of the world has by its greed."

Attorney General Palmer: 'The upon by the great court of appeals in Former Ambassador Gerard: The bas ever known before.

together, that a compromise be made. and peace given to the world." tic accomplishments during the last sailles and the league of nations. es years entitle the party to a "host

STEEL STRIKE IS CALLED OFF

Announce Finish Fight for "Justice"

COMPROMISE IN CLAIM MORAL VICTORY SENATE DOOMED

Republican Leader Lodge Fears Efforts," Says Foster President's Message Will Prevent Agreement

FAVORS REFERENDUM

But Opposes Long Delay That Would Result: Assails Wilson's Attitude

Washington, Jan. 8. —Senator] statement tonight that he feared President Wilson's Jackson Day message had made impossible the

"The President has made his position very plain." said the Senator. "He rejects absolutely the reservations adopted by a decisive majority of the senate. He says we must take the treaty without any changes which alter its meaning, or leave it. He will permit interpretations, whatever that it which has not been questioned and given many meanings. This permis- the next big organization movement. sion is valueless. He stands as he always has stood-for the treaty just

"The issue is clearly drawn. The reservations intended solely to protect the United States in its sovereignty and independence are discarded by the President. The President places himself squarely in behalf of internationalism against Americanism.

"I had hoped that in the senate we might have come together and ratified the treaty, protected by the principles set forth in the 14 reservations. The President, I fear, has made this hope impossible. If it is impossible, then we must bear the delay inseparable from the President's attitude and appeal to the people, which I for one shall most cordially welcome."

clear. The President has defined it beyond cavil."

the dinner had swamped the available town, and the party was divided into two dinners, at two separate hotels a block apart. National Chairman Cummings presided at one and Vice Chairman Kremer at the other. The dining rooms were packed, tickets were at a premium, and there were many disappointed ones who had to content themselves with straining their ears at the doors.

Both dinners began with toasts drunk to the health of President Wilson, the guests elevating goblets of Potomac river water.

At the dinner where Mr. Cummings George Bass of Colorado and Mrs. over which Mr. Kremer presided. Mrs. office Feb. 1. Peter Olesen of Minnesota set at the speakers' table. The same set of speakers addressed both dinners, going from one to the other in various

Paying for Republican Incapacity.

In opening the speaking program. Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the Democratic national committee, who will direct the party's 1920 presidential campaign, declared that "inevit-

"Our cause is sacred," he said, "and the contest is but the measuring of Chairman Cummings. "Inevitable our spirits. For the present, we are apulses" are carrying the Democrat- enduring, with what patience we may. ic party "each day nearer and nearer an interlude of Republican incapacity. The American people have paid, and Governor Cornwell of West Virgin- are still paying, a staggering penalty that time, all the processes of govern-Vice Chairman Kremer: "We accept | ments have been impaired, the work of reconstruction has been delayed. Governor Cox of Ohio: "The Old the development and extension of Guard is in control of the party (Re- American husiness has been prevent-

been postponed. "Contrasted with their patent inwar will not be over in fact until the optitude, we place our unparalleled issues which it has raised are passed record in peace and in war, enriched by a leadership which has carried America and the judgment of the peor. America to greater heights of pros-, perity and honor and anccess than she

country demands that both sides get In proposing the health of Presi-Former Speaker Clark: "Democra- brief reference to the treaty of Ver-

the mentale was traced by James Tall, with to be combined to combine Senator Underwood: "The imue is Gerard, former ambassador to Ger- industrially by injunctions."

Union Leaders Admit Defeat But

'Strike Has Encouraged Steel Trade Unions to Redouble

Pittsburgh, Jan. 8.-The strike in he steel mills and furnaces, called September 22 and which in its incepion involved 267,000 men, was officially called off here tonight by the national committee after an all-day

committee had decided to proceed no further was contained in a telegram sent to the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor in Washington, to the heads of all inter-Lodge of Massachusetts, the Re- national unions interested and to the publican leader, declared in a organizers and field men in all strike

Strike Broken, Leaders Acknowledge. "The steel corporations," the telegram read, "with the active asistance hope "that in the senate we might of the press, courts, federal troops, have come together and ratified state police, and many public officials, have denied steel workers their rights the treaty protected by the prin- of free speech, free assemblage, and ciples set forth in the 14 reserva- the right to organize, and, by this arbitrary and ruthless misuse of power have brought about a condition which has compelled the national committee for organizing from and steel workers to vote today that the active strike an end. Vigorous campaigns of edumediately begun and will not cease until industrial justice in the steel inmay mean, expressing its undoubted dustry has been achieved. All steel meaning, when there is hardly alline of workers now are at liberty to return to work, pending preparations for

The telegram was signed by John Fitzpatrick, chairman; D. J. Davis rice president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers; Edward J. Evans, Interna tional Union of Electric Workers: William Hannon, International Union of Machinists; and William Z. Foster secretary of the committee.

Mr. Fitzpatrick declined to discuss he action of the committee, but Secretary Foster said:

"The strike has encouraged the steel trade unions to redouble their efforts. It has been proved that the men in the steel industry can be organized, and they have secured the confidence of men in other unions."

Strike Headquarters Maintained.

The offices of the committee here will be maintained for about a month while the business of the strike is being wound up, and the commissary de- next day and that they would not be "Is it true that the raid on the partment will continue to look after called out that night under any con- Soviet bureau was executed on the The host of Democrats on hand for lilies until the men have obtained employment. When this work is done, accommodations of any one hotel in Mr. Foster said, general offices for the organization of the steel trades will be opened in this city.

Steel company executives said they were not surprised that the strike had been called off, as the strikers have been drifting back to work after several months. Many mills, it was added, had long ago been able to operate full time with full forces, the principal trouble being the lack of common labor, which formed the backbone of the strike.

Mr. Foster later announced his resignation as secretary-treasurer of the presided, Vice President Marshall was strike committee and said he would seated at the right and Secretary be succeeded by J. G. Brown of Ever-Lansing at the left. Two women, Mrs. ett. Wash., former president of the Timber Workers' International union Charles Tiffany of New York, were at and one of his chief assistants during the speakers' table. At the dinner the steel strike. Blown is to assume

Democratic nomination for the pres-

"I have been for the league without change," said Mr. Gerard, "but a great danger threatens Europe. Without peace the Red flag will again be seen in the old capitals of the Central Emspread over the earth. Our country that a compromise be made, and peace i if the other powers accept no harm Turner of London.

can come to us by adopting them." Turning to the situation at home. Mr. Gerard said the Republican party today was "confident of success and so its leaders are looking for a candidate warranted in case of election to stand end of Wall street is sharpening its knives for the slaughter-

"For there is a good and a had Wall street, a good Wall street comrosed of brokers and banks and corporations doing business honestie: but there is also a wickedly-speculative Wall street, wrecking railroads when it can and fleeding the public

Strict U.S. Control of Roads.

"If the railroads go back to private, wanership " * * government control must be "o strict that this combination propers were called to Myers, N. X., of lawyer and doubtful bankers can- a few miles from here, today, to quell New York, Jan. S. -- A runaway

Compromise of the treaty fight in made to work by threaten ng them

Former Governor Whitman To Be Called Before Jury

New York, Jan. 8. - Former Governor Whitman, it was learned tonight, will be asked to appear be fore the extraordinary grand jury as a witness in connection with sensational graft charges which are alleged to involve a former city magistrate, an assistant district attorney, and a newspaperman. Letters found in a city department tile are alleged to have contained a story that during the gambling and vice raids under the Whitman ad ministration to protect service men, a case in which a well-known gambler was involved was suppressed in court for \$32,000.

Mr. Whitman will appear be fore the jury, it was said, as a wit ness for the assistant district attorney and recount the work of that official under his administra-

No intimation was given that this was the "overshadowing crime" for which the grand jury has been searching.

SAMUEL GOMPERS HECKLED AT **CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DINNER**

Boston, Jan. 8. -- Sampel Gompers, ho spoke here today as a luncheon guest of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, was subjected to some heckling and at times his voice was drowned in a chorus of "noes," while he was discussing the recent strike of Boston policemen and criticizing the action of Police Commissioner Curtis. Counter-demonstrations had the effect of restoring quiet, and after the luncheon was over, officers of the Chamber apologized to the speaker for the interruption. He took the incident good humoredly. A roar of applause greeted Mr. Gompers' remark: You have a new police force in Boston." He attacked the policy of Commissioner Curtis vigorously, asserting that the strike was "deliberately provoked by this autocrat." Boston-ADD Gompers.

The failure of the commissioner to policemen. When cries of "no" were power, and violated the law." raised by his auditors, Mr. Compers response to loud invitations to do so he of the Lusk committee, follow: had his secretary read an affidavit of ing to order out the volunteer police bureau in New York? that night. Mr. Pierce replied that his orders from the commissioner were to call them out at 8 a. m. the ice in this country? sideration, according to the affidavit.

Continuing, Mr. Gempers asserted that there was no reason for objecting committee and the chief of the Britto the affiliation of the police with the ish secret service, Mr. Nathan American Federation of Labor, as he said there was an expressed provision in the raid were removed to the office in the charter that there should be no of a private detective?

WELL-KNOWN VIOLINIST DIES

Madame Maude Powell Suffers Nervous Breakdown and Expires-Gave Thousands of Concerts.

Uniontown, Pa., Jan. S. - Madame Maude Powell, well known through out the country as a violinist, died in a hotel here today. She suffered a nervous breakdown yesterday, and became so ill that her concert last night was cancelled.

New York, Jan. 8 .- Maude Powell, who was universally regarded by critics as the world's most talented wo- Nathan handed a roll of bills to the man violinist, was in her 52nd year. many, and an active candidate for the She had given thousands of concerts in the United States and Europe since she first attracted attention as a child prodigy in the Middle West. She was tostates 1. born in Peru, Ill., and at the age of 13 | England went abroad to study in Leipsic, Paris and Berlin.

Before her return to the United tonight made this statement: pires-a fire kindled that man may States she gave several concerts before royalty in England and Russia by mands that both sides get together, command. Her New York debut was made when she was 16 years old. She organized the Maud Powell string ervations are in favor of America and quartet which also toured extensively. She was married in 1904 to H. Godfrey

EXECUTION AT SING SING.

Ossining, Jan. 8. - Vincenso Esposito was put to death in the electric chair in Sing Sing prison tonight for without hitching-while the wicked the murder of a man and his wife in Schenectady. He walked calmly to his death accompanied by Father Cashin, prison chaplain, and as he took his seat said. "Goodbye boys." He was pronounced dead a few minutes after the current was turned on.

Major Lass, the new warden, witnessed the electrocution, which was and whose case attracted medical atthe first in the prison since last April. Tention throughout the state, died in

CALL TROOPS TO QUELL RIOT. 618.

to humanity." Mr. Cummings made not again take up the old game." | a riot which began when a number of horse attached to a butcher's water Referring to the industrial situation, men on their way to work in the In- plunged into New York's curb mark (Mr Gerard said men could not be ternational Sait Company a plant today and scattered brokers to tere stracked by strikers and their to r winds. A score were hureumpa'hizera. Several shots were of them so seriously they were fored but no casualties were reported to a hornier

WARMLY ATTACK LUSK COMMITTEE

PRICE THREE CENTS

Five Ousted Socialists Charge It Acted in Collusion With the British Secret Service

CALL FOR EXPLANATION

if None Is Forthcoming, Former Assemblymen Will Publish Evidence, They Assert

New York, Jan. 8. - Charges that their suspension from the state assembly was due to their own intention to bring accusations against the Luck legislative investigating committee, showing, if proven, that the committee had acted in collusion with the British secret service in its raids on Red headquarters in this city, were made in a statement issued tonight by the five suspended Socialist assembly-

The Lusk committee is a joint legislative body which, for several months, has been investigating seditious activities in this state. The raids referred to were made on the Russian Soviet bureau and the Rand School of Social Science.

The Socialists were prepared, the statement said, to present a series of ten questions to the legislature yesterday in the form of a privileged resolution. One of these questions intimates that papers of "great commercial importance to the United States." seized by the Lusk committee, were turned over to the British government. enabling it to "obtain commercial and diplomatic advantages in its relations with the Soviet government of Rus-

Would Probe Lusk Committee.

The statement charged that the suspended Socialists would probably have been the "sole obstacle" to the committee in its application for an extension of time and an additional appropriation. A resolution was to have been introduced, it added. decall out volunteers, he asserted, was a manding an investigation of the compart of the same deliberate policy of mittee on the ground that it had letting loose disorder to discredit the perverted its mission, exceeded its

Some of the questions, copies of aclaimed. "I can prove it," and in which have been sent to the members

"Is it true that on June 12, 1919. a newspaperman regarding a conver- the committee, through its direct wire sation with former Superintendent and over the switchboard of the Pierce who at the time of the strike Prince George hotel, New York city, was recalled to service as a special called up Bowling Green 9696, which assistant to the commissioner. The is the phone number of the British affidavit said that three hours before military attache, Colonel Thwaite, the police struck, the reporter called and spoke to Mr. R. N. Nathan, aron Pierce and asked him if he was go- ranging for the raid on the Soviet

"Is it true that Mr. R. N. Nathan is the chief of the British secret serv-

following day. June 13. in accordance with arrangements made between the

"Is it true that the papers obtained

"Is it true that Mr. Nathan folned the raiding party in the office of the private detective and in the presence of representatives of the committee, including its associate counsel. Mr. Archibald E. Stevenson, took original copies of these papers, and carried

them away with him?" Other Charges Against Committee.

The socialists asked further if these papers were returned to the committee and if it is true that the bill of approximately \$1,200 for photostating 3.500 conies of duplicates ordered. were paid in two installments of \$600.

one by a check and the other in cash,

"And it is true." the statement said.

"That prior to the cash payment, Mr. sergeant-at-arms of the committee? "Is it true that shortly after the aforementioned incidents. Mr. Natha

in full possession of the or ~

was to have introduced the resolution, "If a satisfactory answer is not give

en, the Socialist committee in charge of the fight is prepared to make public facts substantiating their position. An outdoor mass meeting, it was an-

nounced tonight, will be held tomerrow afternoon at which the five sue pended amemblymen will speak. house-to-house canvass throughou the city in an appeal for support to reinstate them, also will be started a once, it was said.

OXFORD WOMAN, VICTIM OF SLEEPING SICKNESS JIES

Binghamton, Jan. .- Mrs. Fred Tracey of Oxford, a victim of the "sleeping sickness," who slept for nearly three months without waking her sleep last witht. She was 51 years

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Construction System Bloomfield.

Cooperstown, Jan. 1.—The matter if an increase in the surrogate's sal- salary of \$75 for the year 1920. A Bar association, came before the frank M. Smith of Springfield, The esolution as framed declared that he board concurred in the Bar asociation's resolution to make the town, to correct an error made in plary \$3,500. Mr. Hand of Laurens auditing his bill at the annual session noved to amend the resolution by ecommending that the salary be \$2.-100. The amendment was carried by vote of 22 to 4, Messrs. Disbrow. ferguson, F. M. Smith and Whipple roting in the negative. The resoluion as amonded was then passed by he same vote as the amendment, Those voting me took the position that the salary named was not high! mough. The resolution will be trans. and Edward B. Porter, the trio from nitted to Senator Adon P. Brown and Oneonta, who were recently arrested issemblyman Allen J. Bloomfield, as and taken to Norwich, were indicted my change which may be made must by the Chenango county grand jury to by act of the legislature.

effered by Mesers. Whipple, Locke ments of three counts each. They ind R. G. McRorie, recommending were arraigned in supreme court bethat the highway law be amended in fore Justice Geo. McCann on Wedegard to the expense of building and needay morning and through their throughout the session. naintaing bridges, which expenses are attorney, J. J. Bixby, of Norwich, tow: borne solely by the towns. It they plead not guilty and are held in vas explained that the great increase county jail there without bail. hat the expense of building and main- sent to the county court for trial.

When your head feels like a basket of broken bottles-you need

order poisons the blood and thus irritates the

rest of the body.

taining bridges on Federal Aid highways should be borne by the Federal DATION CONSIDERED TOO HIGH by the state and that of county highways by the state and county. The resolution was unanimously passed pecial Session of County Board Ad. und copies will be transmitted to the jorns at Noon After Two-Day Busy State Highway Department and to Period—Resolution Urging Changes Senator Brown and Assemblyman

Dr. C. V. S. Evans of Cooperstown was appointed jail physician at a iry as recommended by the Oneonta resolution was also passed appropriat- and occasionally heavy drifting of toing \$50 to pay the doctor's salary as day's stock market was accepted as Board of Supervisors this morning in lail physician for the year 1919, the further proof of the revision of the he form of a resolution offered by matter having been overlooked at the speculative estimates resulting from time of the annual session.

> \$150 to Dr. B. W. Dewar of Coopers- serve board. which was audited at the mim of \$225, while the proper amount was \$375. The special session came to an end

INDICTED AT NORWICH.

Thayer, McKinney and Porter Held for Trial on Burgiary Charge.

Earl D. Thayer, William McKinney late Tuesday afternoon on the charge Another important resolution was of burglary and larceny, two indict-

n motor vehicle traffic, including The men are accused of breaking leavy trucks, had necessitated and in into barns of farmers in the vicinity tion for the shorter maturities, athe future would necessitate the re- of New Berlin and stealing calf skins tracted little attention and exerted suilding of many bridges as well as and other hides. It is alleged that they no visible influence. argely increased expense of mainten- disposed of the hides to Albany dealinca. The resolution recommends ers. It is thought that they will be again moderately unsettled, although

Hon. George L. Bockes of this city said to be light. The weekly statehas been engaged to assist in their ment of the Bank of England was defense and care for their interests in favorable, however, showing a subthis city. He was present when they stantial recovery in liability reserves.

too late for the Christmas trade, Will allow a discount of 20 per cent and

To Rent.

Don't wait if you want two large goms and a clothes closet, over Slade's Drug store; gas, water and electric lights. L. H. Blend. advt tf

EXCHANGE CONTINUES ITS AIMLESS COURSE

Dealings Small in Volume and Contracted as to Scope, R. R. Issues Are Neglected

the policy of credit restrictions re-It was also voted to pay the sum of cently reiterated by the Federal Re-

Dealings were relatively small in volume and contracted as to scope, the character of the trading leaving? little doubt of its professional origin. Almost the only shares to display more than slight animation were those controlled by pools or under bear

After alternate reaction and recoveries, the market hardened in the last hour, steels, equipments, secondary metals, and several of the oils featuring the irregular rally.

Sales amounted to 850,000 shares. The address of Director General Hines, advocating reorganization of the railroads by compulsory consolidation, and the prospective course of congressional legislation, made virtually no impression upon transportation issues, which were neglected

More flexible money tendencies, as suggested by an abundance of demand loans at 6 per cent and a few offerings of time funds at a slight reduc-

Rates on London and Paris were pressure of bills on both centers was

Accompanying the course of stocks, the movement in bonds was narrow. "The Joyce stores received a big Liberty issues were not materially shipment of cedar chests and four changed, but foreign war flotations poster beds in walnut and mahogany cased with domestic speculative railway bonds.

Total sales, par value, aggregated \$13,500,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Butter - Lower; receipts, 6,706 tubs; creamery, higher than extras, 651/2 @ 67; extras, 92 score, 66; first, \$0@65; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 46.

Eggs - Firm; receipts. 8,813 cases; fresh gathered extras, 83; do extra first, 81@82; .irst, 79@80; state, Ponns. and nearby western hennery white, first to extra, 84@ 87; do brown, 84; do gathered brown and mixed colors, 82 @ 88.

Cheese - Easy; receipts, 2,797 boxes; state, whole milk, current make, flats, specials, 31 1/4 @ 32; do average run, 30 1/2 @ 31; state, whole milk current make, twins, specials, 31 1/2 @ 32; do average run, 31.

New York Meats.

Beaves - Receipts, 540; no trading, Carrots, bushel Calves - Receipts, 1,126; irregular; Apples, bushel veals, \$19@24; culls, \$14@18; fed calves, \$11@14; barnyard calves, \$8@ **@** 13.50.

Sheep and Lambs - Receipts, 3,-400; steady; sheep, \$7; culls, \$4.50@6; yearlings. \$11; lambs, \$10@19.35; culis, \$11@15.

Hogs - Receipts, 2,430; steady at \$15@15.75; pigs, \$15@15.50; roughs. Wheat bran \$12.

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M:FORD PASTOR RESIGNS

Rev. N. S. Becker, of Presbyterian Church, Will Enter Inter-Church Work Together With Daughter -Leave for New York Next Week.

Milford, Jan. 8 .- Rev. N. S. Becker, of Mrs. George Mumford. or the past five years pastor of the Presbyterian chürch here, has resigned, much to the regret of his congregation. Mr. Becker has been engaged to do inter-church work in the vicinity of New York city and his daugher. Miss Dorothy Becker, has been aged in the same movement. Mr. Becker is especially well qualified for

this kind of work and the calary offered is a very satisfactory one. During Mr. Becker's pastorate here many improvements to the church with the Remington Typewriter comhe has built up the charge and made

property. The Manse, where he now pany. esides, was built in memory of the ate John Wilcox, and the chapel has been added to the main part of the church. Mr. Becker had charge of the erection of both these buildings and also made many improvements to byterian church will hold their reguthe church proper. The church has lar business meeting at the home of been very prosperous during his stay Mrs. C. H. Merriam on Tuesday afterhere and the best wishes of the noon next at 2:30 o'cleck. A good church and community will go with attendance is desired. him to his new field of labor.

Mrs. Becker has been one of the eaders in all church work and the Red Cross and will be greatly missed in these organizations. The family expect to leave Milford about the itteenth of this month.

Red Cross Meeting.

A meeting of the executive board

the home of Mrs. S. H. Osborn Mon day evening. Mrs. N. S. Becker, the efficient vice chairman, handed in her resignation owing to the fact that she is soon to move to New York city. The next meeting of the board will be held Monday, February 2, at the home

Secure Positions Elsewhere for Detroit, Michigan, where he has

secured employment. Herbert Lyon has gone to Rome

the Rome Brass company. Lynn Lyon is at Syracuse, where he is attending the Franklin Automobile

Kent Thorn left recently for Illon, where he has secured employment

Lee Preston left last week for Detroit, Michigan, to take a course in the Ford Automobile school.

Missionary Meeting.

The Missionary society of the Pres-

Ice Harvest Commences. E. B. Sweet and son commenced

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of the Milford Red Cross was held at Residence and Studio, 61 Elm St.

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SHOE DEPT.

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is most people want their eggs fresh. So we are living ip to our usual policy-

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Men's Gun Metal Blucher Shoes-'Honesdale" Make; regular price \$7.50; sale price \$6.45 Men's Deer-Skin Blucher Army Shoes, "Crossett" make; regular

price \$8.50; sale price \$7.45 Men's Chocolate Ivory Blucher Shoes, "Franklin" make; regular price, \$9.00; sale price \$7.95 Men's Gun Metal Bals. English

last, "Franklin" make; regular price \$6.50; sale price \$5.45 Men's Black Vici Blucher Shoes, enlarged joints, "Crossett" make:

regular price \$9.50; sale price . \$8.25 Boys' Brown "Bass" School Shoes. Blucher style; special price during

Youths' Brown Oak. lace dress Shoes; sizes 9 to 13; sale price . \$3.29 Ladies' "Queen Quality" Beaver Brown Lace Boots; a very late style and one of the most desirable boots in

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Ladies' Patent Leather "Luun and Sweet Jazz" Pumps, Louis heels, flexible soles. At the price you ought not to hesitate to buy at least one pair. Sale Price \$5.95

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Ladies' "Queen Quality" Patent Leather Lace Shoes, Louis heels; gray Moire cloth tops; regular price

Ladies' Brown Vici Lace Shoes: Military heels, cap toes, actual value \$10.00; sale price \$7.50

Ladies' Brown Calf "Queen Quality" Lace Shoes, medium heels and toes; regular price \$9.00; sale

Misses Gun Metal Lace, High-Cut School Shoes, "Walton" make; regular price \$4.00; sale price \$3.57

Growing Girls' Brown Calf Lace Shoes, brown cloth tops, heels just the right height; regular price \$6.50;

Growing Girls' Gun Metal Lace Shoes, extra high tops, splendid val-

Child's Tan or Black Boston Stitch-Down Shoes, sizes 5 to 8; worth \$3.00; sale price \$2.27

You will find many specially priced, broken lots of Shoes, Overgaiters, Shine-Kits, etc., not listed in the above, which will be offered at very low prices

sutting the ice on their pond Tuesday and the harvest is well under way. The ice is of good quality and from lght to ten inches in thickness.

MISS BROWN LAID TO REST.

Large Attendance at Funeral Services of Esteemed Schenevus Woman.

Schenevus, Jan. 8. - The funeral of Miss Elizabeth M. Brown, which was held from her late home Wednesday large delegation from Schenevus chap-Raymond Hall departed last week | ter member, was present. A short but impressive service was conducted by Rev. Robert Boyce of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and interment was made in the where he has accepted a position with family plot in the Schenevus cemetery. The profusion of beautiful flowers bore witness to the esteem in which the deceased was held. Among out-of-town friends present were George W. Brown of Brooklyn, Mrs. Ada Bates of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Pier, and Mrs. J. Warren Teed of Albany, and Mrs. Charlotte Tice and Mrs. F. M. Campbell of One-

A son was born to Prof. and Mrs Joseph A. Walker at the Parshall. sanitarium in Oneonta Tuesday morn-

Saw Mill Saved from Destruction.

Mt. Vision, Jan. 8. - Quick action on the part of several farmers who were bringing their milk to the creamery undoubtedly saved the saw mill owned by Arthur Hall from destrucion at about 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. The blaze started in the top of the tower, but was soon discovered and before it could gain much headway the milkmen had put it out by means of a bucket brigade. Mr. and and Mrs. Hall are very grateful to all those who assisted, for had the fire got beyond control their residence, which is in close proximity to the mill, would also without doubt have

MEXICO CITY QUIET AT NIGHT

Every Place is Closed Up by 2 A. M. Except Two Outdoor Lunch

Mexico City. Mex.-Mexico City is a quiet place after dark. Business of practically every sort stops promptly ed and heavy steel curtains are drawn over the entire front of the building. Avenida Francisco Madero, the main thoroughfare, dimly lighted at best. looks like a blind alley after eight and is enlivened for a few moments only when, shortly after midnight, the theater crowds hurry home. There is but little after-thenter life here. Saturday night offers an exception for two cafes are open then for dancing and drink-

who turn night into day will find it difficult to believe that Mexico City. which has a population approximating 1,000,000, has no all-night restaurants and that after two in the morning it is next to impossible to buy so much as a cup of coffee. The "open day and night" cafe is unknown here and early risers or late retirers face the niternative of carrying a pocket lunch or of stands that cater to that distinctive class of night workmen, the newspaper printer. These two "pueblitos," as they are called, consist merely of makeshift tents which cover a few boards serving as tables and chairs. They open for business at 3 a. m., and by 7 are hauled down. Here one may buy coffee, tamales, tortillas and meat highly flavored with chili.

Farm for Each Child.

Marysville, Pa.-Jacob Barner of Pfouts valley, desiring to distribute some of his estate while yet alive, at a recent family gathering presented each of his children with a fully equipped farm. Seven children were included, as follows: Charles Burner, Lee Burner, Roy Burner, Lutheran Burner, Mrs. Mary Spicer, Mrs. Margaret Lyter and Mrs. Milton Gelnett. All live within a few miles of Liverpool.

Soldier Digs Own Grave.

Tacoma, Wash.-Thomas Prescott. a Civil war veteran, was buried recently in the grave he dug the morning before at the Old Soldiers' home at Orting. It is the custom at the home to keep one grave dug in advance because the work is hard for the elderly men. Prescott spent the day in digging the grave. After returning indoors he bedenly ill and died.

MICKIE SAYS

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Tuesday

Charlie Chaplin in "A Day's Pleasure"

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unin. and to all others whom it may concern:

Proced street entire: Chestaut street from Main street to Clinton street; West street, paved portion; Market street, entire: Main street from Luther street to and street. Take Notice: That the assessment roll for sprinkling and fissing with water during the season of 1919 of the above mentioned streets has been filed with the city clerk of this city, and that the Common Council will on the 20th day of January. But, at 8 p. m. sit is the chambers of the Common Council, Municipal building. this city, for the purpose of hearing appeals and applications to have said anysessment roll altered and corrected and for the purpose of confirming the state.

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CONCERNING PROBERTION.

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The New York World, for example, which is both politically and as regards prohibition on the Governor's side, is in accord with the contention of the memage that "in a matter atfecting personal liberty in so many ways, the voters have a right to be consulted." Moreover, it holds the message in accord "with the spirit of popular government as exemplified in New York for generations past," On the other hand, the Albany Argus, taking no side strongly in a controversy concerning which there is such difference of opinion, threwdly conténts itsélf with å paragraph in which It mays "the Governor feels justified," and "according to the Governor," foltion marks. The Uties Press, quoting while "it is perfectly true that many would like to vote that way, it is poubtful if enough of them would do so to reschid the previous action."

lieve that he expects a Republican legislature to act upon his suggestion that it resoind its ratification of the prohibition amendment

As for the New York Tribune, it can understand the desire of Governor Smith, and of other earnest and honest believers in personal liberty in the choice of liquids, to put New York, if possible, on record against prohibition in the spirit in which prohibition new seems likely to be enforced. This, however, is going a long way around. r's proposal should be ju- rectories. idicially so construed as to open the way to a vote by the legislature re- dispensaries; in the raising of a new constitution provides no method of help still farther afield. ratification by the whole people. The of course included) is constitutionally prescribed by the resolution submit- figuration, New York city, in 1862. ting the proposed amendment. In the amendment the constitutionally prescribed method is by vote of the legislature."

It will generally be agreed that in the rural districts and smaller cities, most of the men and women alike would vote on the referendum, should there be such a vote, in favor of prohibition. In the largest cities it might be that a majority of the male and a smaller part of the female vote would be for license. And as for the state as a whole, there is little doubt that prohibition would win, should the tegislature, which is most improbable. page an enabling measure.

MAX NOT BE CANDIDATE.

rest Made by Frank M. So on Press.

The Binghamton Press of yesterday has the following which will be of interest to the many friends of Flank M. Smith, whom many Republicans had been scalped but a few days in his native Otecgo are urging to en. previous was passed, but Denver, and ter the race for the congressional later Sait Lake City, was reached comination:

"Frank M. Smith of Springfield Denter. Otsego county, mentioned recordly as a possible entrant into the 14th district congressional contest and whose suggested candidacy was endorsed by former Representative George W. Pairchild in a statement published yesterday, has not yet detided whether or not be will enter the Drimary centest.

"Mr. Smith, over the long distance lelephone, informed The Einghamion Press today that he was being strongir urged by his friends in Otsego county to get into the race, but that he had not yet decided to do shi"

Coller's Orchestra Busy. Coller's exchestra furnished music a dince at Milford last evening. Toronton music for

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It is the voice of the Patriarch of America sounding the call to the colors, says the Christian Herald of De-

And who may this patriarch be the men and women of the United

He is the man who, rifle in hand, cortridge beit slung across his shoulders, braved the terrors of the maraudwill say concerning the suggestion of ing Indian bands of our western copal duties throughout his territory. Bovernor Smith, that the adoption of plains in 1867 to carry a message of His only companion during that winthe prohibition constitutional amend- hope to the white men and women ter was a cat, Dick. It was for the who had settled in Montana, Idaho recovery of this cat when he was sick matter be submitted to the voters of and Utah. He is the man who, when that James H. Gamble, a friend that the state for referendum vote next Deer Lodge, Montana, was being con-November, is received with more or sumed by fire, carried water and pourless interest, affect there are at least ed it persistently and successfully uptwo elements in it-one the political on a burning building in the vaults of faith of the paper, if political it be; which was tored enough powder to been praying for?" asked Mr. Gamble

prohibition. Unanimity along party years struggled hip and thigh against praying for Dick that he might get lines could not therefore be looked for, the doctrines of Mormonism in the well. I couldn't help it-I know what which is a fortunate thing; and expresitons of sentiment in many in- yet when he left Salt Lake City had you. the respect and good wishes of the Mormons because he was a just and fair, as well as an uncompromising fighter.

He is the man who was elected a bishop before he was old enough to had obtained a few rectors and esbe a bishop according to the canons tablished a few churches. The work of his own church, and was obliged to wait until his thirtieth birthday to grow and more and more of Bishop catur state highway under construcbe consecrated. He had been in holy Tuttle's time was devoted to traveling orders but five years before being lover much of the 340,000 square miles elected to the Episcopate. He is the Right Rev. Daniel Syl-

vester Tuttie, D. D., L. L. D., bishop of the Episcopa' Diocese of Missouri, presiding bishop of the Episcopal herself, and Bishop Tuttle took over church of the United States of the episcopacy of Utah and Idaho

He is the patriarch of the United to 195,000 square miles. States, because in length of service as bishop he outdistances every other lowing with his arguments in quota- bishop in his church and, it is beserved as a bishop for fity-two years.

He is eighty-two years old, straight as a stripling, lively as a cricket, and deaf as a post. At a recent conse-The New York Times, Democratic, cration service in the Cathedral of St. notes editorially the recommendation John the Divine in New York city, of the Governor regarding the refer- he was the only participant who could itself and his territory was then buff endum, but says that it can hardly be- be heard all over the cathedral. He stands more than six feet high, is broad shouldered, and has the vigor years before. Although his territory of a well preserved man a score of years younger. Near his eightieth birthday, he still went swimming at

sums the matter up in what seems a his summer home at Lake Wequetenfair and judicial way. It says: "We sing, Michigan, and apparently enjoyed it as much as he had in his addition to his episcopal duties in younger days. It is to the colors of the nation-wide

campaign of the Episcopal church that he summone the men, women and children of that faith—a campaign of spiritual education which will result in the raising of a tremendous fund to be spent in increasing the activities Even if the situation in other states, of the Episcopal church at home and as tentatively contemplated by the abroad; in the building of churches, colleges, orphanages, hospitals and acinding last year's vote of ratification, army of workers to carry the church's the fact remains as before that the message of sympathy, courage and

Bishop Tuttle was born in the state constitution of the United States of New York, at Windham, Greene neither contemplates nor recognizes county, educated in the public schools any referendum of the sort proposed there, the academy of Delhi, New by the Governor. It provides only York, Columbia college and the Gentwo methods of ratification: namely, eral Theological Seminary in New by direct vote of the legislature and York city. He was a favorite of the by vote of a specially called conven- late Bishop Heratio Potter, whose tion for that purpose. The method to sens he tutored in Greek and other be adopted in every state (New York subjects, and who ordained him a deacon in the church of the Trans-

Immediately upon being graduated case of the eighteenth or prohibition from the theological seminary, he went to Morris, N. Y., as assistant to the Rev. George L. Foote, rector of Zion church. He served there five years, during which time he married Miss Harrist M. Foote, the rector's daughter. There their first son was

> In 1867 he was appointed Missionary Bishop of Montana, having jur.sdiction also in Utah and Idaho Still under thirty, he could not be consecrated and was compelled to wait; until the following January for that ceremonial

Leaving wife and son behind, he journeyed to Salt Lake City by stage chitis. templitis, croup, attiff neck, ashma, neuralis, bandacha, congestion, pleasing, and thence to Salt Lake City. Through a country intested by bastice and achies of the back or jointy. through a country infested by hostile Indians. Every man in the party was heavily armed, and on parts of the journey an armed escort rode beside the stage coaches. Pursuing Indians were lighted across the swellen Platte river. The spot where a singe-driver

without untoward incident. The trip equired one month lacking a day.

Bishop Tuttle found, on reaching the capital of Mormonism, that his stage-coach journeys had but just begun, and he was soon on the road again bound for that state (then a territory) whose titular Bishop he Daniel Sylvester Tuttle and of His was. In his book, "Reminiscences of Strvice to Hamanity—How Rector a Missionary Bishop," Bishop Tuttle Too Young for Bishopric When Ap- states that he traveled 40,000 miles by stage-coach in the Rocky mountains in the course of fulfilling the duties of his office.

The territory within his jurisdiction embraced 340,000 square miles, and In the earlier days of his episcopate there was not a mile of railroad by which he could travel. In but a few of the towns in Utah, Idaho or Montana had there been any... Epiecopal religious endeavor before his arrival. In fact, in but few places had there that speaks so trumpet-tongued to been any sort of religious service. Protestant or Catholic.

Setting down in a lonely cabin in Virginia City, then the capital of Montana, he undertook the duties of a pastor there in addition to his epis-Bishop Tuttle made there, prayed, knowing what the companionship of the animal meant to his master.

"Bishop, do you know whom I have as the two men rose from their knees

The following winter was spent in Helena, later the capital, and even then a rival of Virginia City. Mrs. Tuttle and their little son had joined him in the meantime. Gradually he the way to Decatur for the purpose of his territory where often his congregations were 1,000 miles apart.

In 1880, after many years of réquest, Montana was given a bishop by alone, his territory being diminished

In 1868 Bishop Tuttle was elected Bishop of Missouri, but declined to accept, believing that his direct duty lieved, in every other church. He was then lay in the western missionary the Governor's words, says that consecrated in 1867 and hence has field, but eighteen years later, when the call was repeated in identically the same words, he finally accepted and since 1886 he has been Bishop of Missouri. His territory then was re duced to 70,000 square miles. In 1890 West Missouri was made a diocese of 32,000 square miles, or one-tenth that which he had served thirty-three had shrunk, his duties had not, and in 1903, upon the death of Bishop Clark of Rhode Island, he became by seniority presiding Bishop of the Episcopal church of the United States in Missouri.

Bishop Tuttle was the principal figure at the Centennial of the establishment of Christ church parish, St Louis, now the Cathedral parish, of which by virtue of his office, he was rector, which fell on All Saint's Day, November 1.

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tion. The prospects are that the con-Worcester-Decatur State Highway. tract will be let at the first letting L. T. Paine of Binghamton, county engineer for the state highway depart. which occurs in the latter part of January. ment, was in this city Thursday on

The oats will swell some. There-

Out amut costs the country more

Wherever there has been a ferm

Spread the seed outs on a cleak.

Canning's Dance Orchesta.

of a conference with the supervisors All engagements given prompt at of Worcester and Decatur regarding was well founded and continued to plans for getting the Worcester-De- tention. \$ Ford avenue or phone Old Clothes Often Cost More

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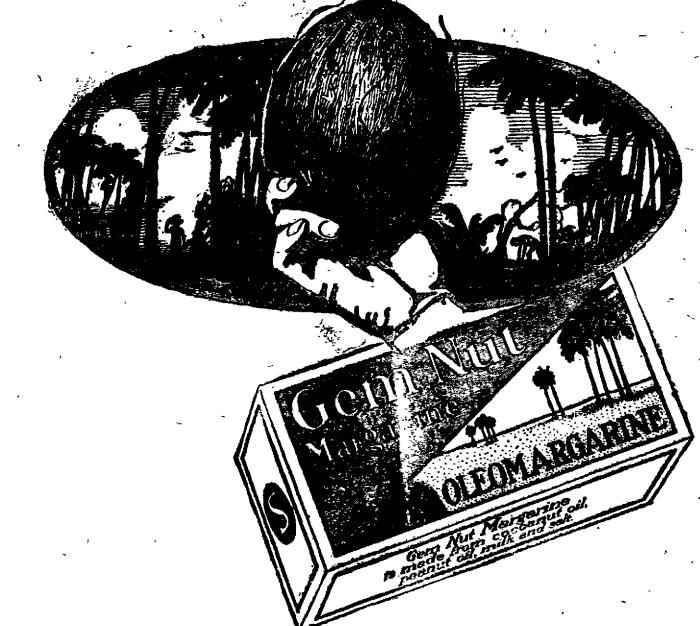
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LOCAL MENTION. -Clarence L. Avery has purchased the double house at 30-32 High street which he has occupied for some time. The purchase was made from Mr. and

-J. Land, recently conducting the Underpriced store on Broad street, lowing personal property: 14 cows, 2 has packed the remainder of his stock, and shipped it away, it is understood and snipped it away, it is understood to Rew York city, where it is said he all other machiners and tools, hay and Will engage in business -Traffic on the main city trolley line

was delayed for a brief period last evening at 7 o'clock, when car 91 was derailed at the corfler of Main and

Shear & Sharping Shoe store for the \$3,500 in cash. The quota assigned to purpose of repairing a leak caused by the county was \$6,000, so that there time, but had not become atrong citation campaign is started, and it is enough to cause alarm until recently.

TWO MEN ENLISTED.

Attractive Propositions Offered by the Navy for the Learning of Trades.

J. W. Roberson, boatswain's mate, second class, naval recruiting officer in this city, secured two enlistments street, enlisted as apprentice seaman every one who received the seals. It Sunday noon, and again at dinner for aviation master mechanic. Raylisted as apprentice seaman for aviation master mechanic. Both will tion. leave soon for the aviation school at Chicago, Ill.

The navy is anxious to lend a helping hand to the young man in its employ and give him a boost toward better things in the service and toward a higher place in civil life.

With this in view, the navy department maintains schools in more than by towns will be published. a dozen trad which are open to men who enlist for two, three or four years. The schools not only serve as cent of contributions. If not, it will a medium for a sailor to advance himself in the ravy but equip him to earn a good wage if he returns to civil first case for the employment of a life. Courses are offered to those will- nurse to follow up physicians' diaging to learn la electrical engineering, and in the artificer, yeoman, bospital, musician, commissary, machinist, coppersmith, aeronautic, and seaman special treatment for cases which cangunner departments.

Those who wish to enlist may do so at the post office. Parents are invited to see the recruiting officer and telk the malter over.

Meetings Today.

Reheadal of Queen Amelia court, Or of Ag at 7:36 this evening. All present and incoming officers requested to attend. Bring rituals.

All members of Colonel Walter Scott Camp, U. S. W. V., are expected to be present at the regular meeting at the Armory this evening at 8 o'cleck. All Spanish War Veterans. whether members or not, are invited to the supper. R. A. McMorris, Commander: F. E. Neal, Adjutant, Oneonia, circle, 248, P. H. C., will

Trainmen's hall. After business meeting there will be initiation of candidates.

The members of the Woman's again today at the home-of Mrs. C. R. Harp, Academy street, to make surgical dressings for the hospital in China. More supplies will be gratefully received.

Oneonta camp, No. 22, Golden Seal Assurance society, in I. O. O. F. hall, Chestnut street, at 8 o'clock. Installation of officers. Refreshments.

Leather purges, hand bags, vanity bags, card cases, etc., of excellent material and-certain to give good service, values up to \$2.50 in this inventory clean-up sale at 50 cents each. Corner Bookstore. Kenneth W. Goldadvt 2t thwaite.

Don't fool yourself into believing that you won't need heavy underwear any more this winter. We've some large sizes and some small ones in tion of their store at 40 Broat street that special close out lot. The price and will establish a branch store at about one-half mill list. Spencer's, that i scality. The local manager is

Fountain Pens one-third off. At for business on February 1st. The the beginning of this sale we had stock is expected soon. eight dozen, a good selection still remain. Four dollar pen for \$2.67: \$2 pen for \$1.67. A first class guaranted pen. The Corner book store. Kenneth W. Goldthwaite.

Notice-The party who took the all 350 HATHWAY TOUSE package containing the sweater and shoes in the D. & H. station is known package containing the sweater and pying the residence. same to The Star office.

Pay Your Taxes.

Town Collector Coller will be at taking of Cooperstown for the relief Cope's store. Oneonta Plains, today of the suffering children of Armenia. from 9 until 4. adre it

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R. C. TUBERCULOSIS DRIVE ENDS NEXT TRUNSDAY IN COUN-

Receipts to Date About \$3,500- To Fill Quota \$2,000 More Needed Personal Soliciting Campaign Begins at Once-Everybody Asked to

The campaign for the said of the Red Cross seals for the tuberculosis campaign, which since early Decem-ber has been in progress, will end officially on Thursday, January 18th. The drive this year has been to an unusual degree interfered with on account of other drives, interrupting the work, and doubtless on that account the receipts were smaller than had been anticipated. There still remains one week, however, and the stamp campaign which inaugurated the drive will be supplemented by a campaign of personal solicitation.

Altogether there were shout \$,000 envelopes containing seals and a Broad streets. Only one truck left stamped return envelope sent out, so the rails and this was soon put back. that either the seals or such contribution as the recipient desired to make -Workmen are now digging could be returned. Of these there are through the sidewalk on Main street still about 800 unreturned, and there for the gas pipe which leads to the has been received approximately rust. An odor of gas had been notice still remains \$2,500 to be secured. To ed in the cellar of the store for some obtain this amount the personal sollexpected that before it is over every tract with an Hawalian orchestra, resident of the county will in one way the case of those whose envelopes onta and at Dreamland during the is the energetic and efficient chair- in the country. They will make their Thursday. Fluyd P. Collins, 37 Grand man, desires if possible to hear from initial appearance at the Oneonta, is therefore requested that those who Sunday evening. On week days they mond K. Burgett, 250 Main street, en- have received the seals and have over- will play at both lunch and dinner looked the matter give it early atten-

> It is the desire of the committee to give every one a chance, and contri- at Dreamland. butions though not solicited, will be gratefully received.

As soon as the final canvass is completed the returns from every township, and the city will be checked up, and a complete list of contributions

If the entire quota is obtained Otsego county will have the full 100 per receive 85 per cent in any event. The money received will be used in the nosis in school cases, and in the second to arrange for open air schools for infected children, along with not be treated at tuberculosis hespitals.

During the past year much has been said and 'printed - concerning the movement to make Otsero the best county in the state to live in. One step in that direction would certainly be to eradicate tuberculosia, and thereby make at the healthlest county. Everyone who has not done so should certainly heed the present appeal. The time for using the Christmas seals may be over, but there is just as great demand as ever for money for the great humanitarian work which is be-

Injured Playing Basket Ball.

High school and manager of the secmeet at 8 o'clock this evening at ond basket buil team; who sustained between Hertwick Seminary and the second team, and has been confined to his home since, was operated upon Foreign Missionary society of the for the second time Thursday morn-First Methodist church will meet ing at his home by Dra. S. Hendrick and C. R. March. The knee is in a serious condition, blood poisoning and other complications having developed.

Woman Here For Operation.

Mrs. William H. Gardner of Garrattaville underwent a serious operation at the Fox Memorial hospital Wednesday. The operation, which was very successful, was performed by Dr. Latcher of this city, assisted by Dr. Bishop of Garrattsville. Mr. and Mrs. A. Porter of Portlandville went with her to the hospital, Mr. Porter being her brother.

New Tire Company in Oncouta. The Phelps Tire and Rubber company of Sidney has rented of the Oneonta Co-operative society a front poradvt It R. J. Dickson of Sidney. They will handle standard tires and will be open

Real Estate Transfers.

Willard O. Beach has sold to Eugene Rifenbark a residence and several building lets on the Oneonta Plains. Mr. Beach is now in posses sion of the property but is not occu-

To Help Suffering Children. The Star acknowledges with hearty approbation the receipt of a donation of \$1.00 from Alice and Terry Ho-

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RECEIVES SERIOUS INSURY.

CONSIDER ENLANGING CHURCH. Frank H. Bouton Gets Big Fish Monk St. James' Vestrymen May Take De-

Through Part of Hand. F. H. Bouton of 82 Diets street, who conducts a grocery at Bast End, was last evening, serious consideration the victim of a peculiar and painful was given the question of enlarging accident on Wednesday morning. At the church structure to accommodate about 9 o'clock he was on his way to the increasing activities. As a result his store, riding on the rear platform of the meeting, the vestrymen will of the East End trolley, on which meet again Sunday afternoon to look were several men on their way to the over the ground and perhaps reach Stillwater, for a day's fishing. As the some decision on the work to be uncar slowed down as it neared his des- dertaken. It is also proposed to erect tination, Mr. Bouton jumped from a parish house at the same time imthe car and in so doing his hand came provements are made to the church in contact with the sharp tines of proper. the hook-up which one of the fishermen had in his hand. The tine entered the fleshy part of the hand and H. M. Goldsmith treasurer, while passing through the palm, came out Prof. Earle Anibal was appointed to

near the little finger. Mr. Bouton's cries caused the owner to drep the long wooden handle of the member of the vestry be present at 3 hook, and, the time having been drawn out, Mr. Bouton was taken to the office of Dr. Hendrick, who dressed the wound, which was fully three gamzed men's club of the church will inches in length from the point where the hook entered the hand to where it came out. Though painful the wound was last night reported to be doing very well, with no apparent danger of intection.

Hawailan Orchestra at The Oneonia Manager Stamford of the Oneonta announces that he has made a conexcepting the nights they are enor another have been given an opportat the Poinciana hotel, Palm Beach, tunity to contribute for the cause. In Florida, to furnish music at the Onehave not been returned there will be winter months. This orchestra plays a follow-up campaign by letter, as the both Hawalian and original jazz committee, of which Hon. L. P. Butts music, and is rated as one of the best

times, and will also give evening con-

certs at the hotel from 9 till 10:30,

excepting the nights they are engaged.

Boys of St. James' Organize. On Wednesday evening, the boys of St. James' Protestant Episcopal church met in the parish rooms for to the middle west; more complicathe purpose of organization. Edward tion, trouble, and then what a beau-Chappell was elected director and tiful story is told of love, affection and Elbridge Host vice director. A full devotion, and a gigantic struggle of list of officers will appear in a later a girl against the strong arms of the issue of The Star. A meeting is law. Seat sale for all evening percalled for next Wednesday evening to formances will open at the box office form plans for the work of the club.

Basket Ball Tonight.

There will be a double header at the High School gymnasium this evening when the High school boys play the Alumni and the High school girls play the normal girls. The girls' game will be put on as a preliminary game at 7:30 and will be followed immediately by the boys' game.

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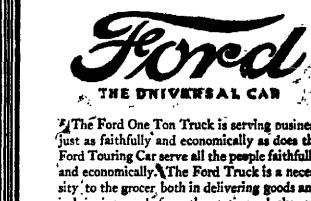
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TO ATTEND BAR BANQUET.

Also She Wins \$200 Prize From Mak- To be Given at Binghamton Saturday to Judges Tuthill, Lyon and Kiley

Judge A. L. Kellogg departs this thirteen year old daughter of Mr. and evening for Binghamton where he Mrs. C. W. Goodenough of Utica, and will be engaged today in hearing a formerly of Westville and Phoenix couple of matters. This evening he Mills, have received word that she will attend as an invited guest a comwon a prize of \$200 recently for the plimentary dinner given in honor of best advertising jingle offered by the Theodore R. Tuthill of that city who manufacturers of the well-known recently essumed the duties of a jus-"Cracker-jack." More than 60,000 like of the supreme court of this disjingles were received by the manu-trict, of Hon. George F. Lyon, who recently refired from that office after a long and honocable record on the bench, and of Hon. M. H. Kile, re-As Cracker-Jack, crispy and sweet, cently elecated to the appellate divi-

Because of this engagement Judge Kellogg will hold his usual Saturday motion term here, today, Friday, instead of Saturday. He has several matters to be heard today.

Holmes Will Probated.

The will of the late Clarence E. Surrogate S. L. Huntington by Attor-E. Holmes is made executor. The estate is a substantial one and his wife made the chief legates.

Bert Parish has purchased the inthe same at the old stand, 21 Market of her critical condition. street. Same old 'phone, 376. adv 6t

****** **PERSONALS**

E. G. Place, 31 Walnut elrect, is confined to his bed by illness. Mrs. J. W. Morris of Gilbertsville, was a business visitor in the city yes-

terday. Mrs. Fred Gillen of Binghamton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

turned Wednesday from a few days will.

M. Wright.

visit with his son at Hobart. Charles M. Wright; who had been in

days, returned home last evening.

Attorney Alton I. Winn of Morris hotel while in the city on business er- of the will which makes this provision

street, left Thursday for Binghamton, on business and to visit with relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Carl Wilcox, 25 Maple street, and Mrs. M. Hurley, 16 Academy street, leave today for Albany to some that they never married because spend the day on business.

L. P. Hamilton of New York is spending a few days in this city on business connected with the firm of Buckley Brothers, New York,

Attorney A. L. O'Connor of Hobart. new district attorney of Delaware county, was in the city yesterday on business before Surrogate Hunting-

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gile, who had been guests of the latter's mother,

ther, Mrs. D. O. Webb, 5 Tilton avenue, for a few days, returned home Miss Mildred Holmes, who has been

caring for Mrs. Ida VanHoosen, 367 Main street, during her recent illness, returned to her home in East Worcester yesterday. R. J. Warren, 12 Walnut street and

B. J. Weber, Valleyview street, who had been attending the automobile show in New York city for the past week, returned home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Chichester

of South Kortright were in Oneonta last evening on their way to Franklinton, where they are called by tidings of the death of the former's brother Ernest Chichester.

Mrs. Eli Leib of Susquehanna, who had been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Odell, of Holmes was probated yesterday before Lexington, spent Wednesday in this city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben ney Evertt B. Holmes. Mrs. Elizabeth Leib, 81/2 Clinton street, returning home Thursday.

L. E. Wilder has been summoned to Fairport by news that his mother, Mrs. M. E. Wilder, is critically ill and not expected to recover. She was forterest of Frank Bordinger in the taxi merly a resident of this city and has and delivery business and will conduct many friends who learn with regret

> Captain and Mrs. B. Jones of Oneida, who had been visiting at the home of Ensign and Mrs. C. Clifford of the Salvation Army and other friends in this city, returned home Thursday Captain Jones was formerly in charge of the Salvation Army in this city.

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter, S. Whipple leave this morning for Clifton Springs, where Mrs. Whipple, who has not been in the best of health of late, will for a time receive treatment at the sanitarium. Her many friends will hope for her speedy restoration to perfect health.

> James Perry, Luther street, a memher of the O. H. S. basket ball team. who sustained an injured knee in the game at Owego and has been confined to his bed for several days, is so far recovered that he will be able to play ir tonight's game against the Alumni at the High school.

J. E. Rogers, vice president and general manager, and Ernest Robinson, superintendent of the International Time Recording company's plant at Endicott, were in Oneonta yesterday for the purpose of consulting with Hon. George W. Fairchild. who is president of the company,

G. L. A. tr B. of L. F Installs. On Thursday afternoon, the G. I

A. to the B. of L. E. met at Odd Fellows' hall with an atendance of about 32 for the installation of officers. The officers installed are as follows: President-Mrs. Arthur Keen.

Vice President - Mrs. William Walsh.

Insurance Secretary - Mrs. Lena

Secretary-Mrs. Thomas Purcell. Treasurer-Mrs. Clyde Goddard.

Guide-Mrs. William Kniskern. Sentines-Mrs. L. A. Walters. Pillars-Mrs. Ira Gage, Mrs. Jarvis

Sargant, Mrs. George Bush. Mrs. Thomas Jones.

Musician-Mrs. Mame Reilly. The retiring insurance secretary, Mrs. T. J. Dooley, was presented by the lodge with a beautiful bouquet in recognition of her faithful services

Has Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Noble of 272 Chestnut street gave their little daughter, Ruth Evelyn, a birthday party Wednesday afternoon. There were 10 little guests present to make the time merry. Pefreshments consisting of ice cream and candy were served. As the little guests departed they left tokens to remind little Ruth that she was five years old.

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REMEMBERS OLD SWEETHEART

Late T. W. Snyder, Long Connected with Otsego County Sheriff's Office, Leaves Her Income from \$2,000 for Life-Estate of \$15,000, morning after several months' illness

There has resulted some delay in the probate of the will of the late Theodore W. Snyder, late of Wells

There is a provision in the will leaving \$2,000 in trust to his executor Binghamton on business for a few the income of which is to be paid to Florence Smith of Rockville Center Hon. L. J. Barnes of Worcester, during her life time. The will directs county commissioner of elections, was that the sum named be invested and business visitor in the city yesterday. the proceeds paid to her as directed Mrs. Mary Gregory, 46 Church by the surrogate of Otsego county street, left Thursday for Clark Sum- and some have argued that this made mit, Pa., to visit friends for a few the surrogate virtually a trustee of this trust fund. Accordingly, proceedings have been instituted asking was a guest yesterday at the Windsor for a construction of paragraph 12 for Miss Smith. It is not understood Mrs. G. Aylesworth, 347 Chestnut that there is any intention of object-

> It is understood that Miss Smith was an old sweetheart of Mr. Snyder and that they were lovers for a period of 20 years or more. It is said by of his objection to taking a wife as long as his mother lived. After her death the marriage was never solemnized. Few aside from his intimate friends in and about his home realized that he cherished an old love affair and it reveals a trait of character that few who knew him as a confirmed bachelor and a stern officer of the law would have surmised.

The testimony of the attesting witnesses of the will was taken before Mrs. Lucy Miller, in this city, returned Surrogate Huntington on Tuesday yesterday to their home in Schenec, and it is expected that as soon as the paragraph in question is construed Mrs. Lloyd Webb of Utica, who had that the document will be admitted to been visiting at the home of her mo. probate and letters issued to his nephew, William Snyder, of Wells Bridge, who is named as executor. The bulk of the estate is divided between two nephews with \$1,000 to a brother. While the safe deposit box has not been opened it it generally believed that the estate will approximate \$15,000.

> writing paper, white or colors for \$1. Corner Bookstore. Kenneth W. Goldadv# 6t

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SamuelaE. Snedeker. Scenevus, Jan. S .- Samuel E. Snedeker died at his home here this

with Bright's disease. Mr. Snedeker was born May 1, 1863, in the town of Morris, but spent Bridge, who was long connected with 19 years of age he went to Roches-Mrs. Fred Gilien of Binghamton is Bildes, with starting foundation in fact for the report that the sheriff's office, but there is no foundation in fact for the report that w. M. Spring. 422½ Main street, rethere is to result a contest of the Oneonta, he was employed at the

his early life at West Oneonta. When Willian bakery for 16 years. In 1903, he engaged in the bakery business in Cobleskill, where he remained until 1909, when he removed to Schenevus. where he conducted a bakery. He also purchased a home here which he had since occupied. He was of a sociable and kindly disposition and will be missed by a large circle of friends and acquaintances throughout the surrounding territory.

Mr. Snedeker was a member of Oneonta lodge, F. & A. M., John L. Lewis Chapter of Cobleskill, Temple Commandry No. 2. Knight's Templars of Albany, Cyprus Temple of Albany, the Maryland lodge of Maccabees, and the Schenevus grange.

The funeral will be held from the home Sunday at 2:30 p. m., Rev. Frederick Connell of the Methodist Episcopal church officiating. The remains will be placed in the receiving vault in the cemetery here, and in the spring will be taken to the Oneonta Plains cemetery for interment.

Mr. Snedeker is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Harriette Morrell of Oneonta, who has fatihfully cared for him during his long and trying illness and who has the smpathy of all in her great affliction.

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New York.-Americans who contemplate visiting the battlefields in Europe next spring or summer will be well advised to secure their hotel accommodation well in advance or to postpone their journey until conditions are more favorable Percy S. Bullen, treasurer of the Association of Foreign Press Representatives in the United States, who has just returned to New York, says that London even now cannot find room for visitors and that the state of affairs when the floodgates of tourist invasion are again open will be appailing unless the intending American visitors are forewarned and therefore forearmed.

It is estimated that some 2,000,000 persons—one for each man sent to Europe by the United States during the war-are making plans for a transatlantic trip in the next two years. Their chief object is to see the historic spots where the American soldiers fought-the Argenne forest, Chatchu-Thierry, St. Mihlel-and to devote such a period to a visit to England as time and funds will permit.

Mr. Bullen has been all over the western front during the last few weeks and he predicts nothing but anger, irritation and despair as the lot of any visitors who trust to luck to secure hotel accommodations.

No Steps Yet Taken.

The difficulty of the situation will be realized when it is remembered that the usual flow of tourists to Europe has been completely suspended du g the war and that only those among the wealthiest will have the first chance of securing botel accommodation when the bars against tourist travel shall have been removed.

So far no steps whatsoever have been taken abroad to meet an unusual influx of visitors. Mr. Bullen was se impressed with the difficulty threatened in London that he prepared a memorandum on the subject, which he submitted at a recent meeting of the water, toilet and bath, large lot; lo-Royal Colonial institute in London. In cated on paved street. Price \$3,100. the discussion which ensued it was Cash payment, \$800. Campbell Bros. proposed that steps be taken for the formation in London of a national committee of reception. As a nucleus of the organization it was proposed that representatives of the various Applo-American societies should meet with power to add to their number various representatives whose experience would be useful in solving the problem now presented. Such persons would include members of the American Chamber of Commerce in London and other Americans, besides leading Britishere.

Plan Suggested.

The first essential stop is to me bilize and list all available accommodution provided by hotels and boarding houses, and then enlist the assistance of every householder willing to place a room at the disposal of the committee of reception. If this plan matures London will keep in touch with New York on the question of accommodations and people in the United States will be advised as to the best time to travel and the chances of securing accommodation at reasonable rates. At the time Mr. Bullen left Liverpool nothing actually had been done except to call attention to the problem and the dissatisfaction which will ensue if American visitors to England and France next year and themselves absolutely stranded, as is threatened.

Belgium is apparently well able to take care of visitors to the Belgian battlefields, mainly because Ypres, Dixmude and the much battered coast towns are all within easy range of Ostend, Bruges and Ghent. Of all the battlefields visited, Mr. Bullen deciares Tpres is the "most devastated," but, with its memories of heroic fighting extending from Ypres down the Mennen and Poelcappelle roads, "is beautiful in its rains." Ostend is probably the best center for automobite parties, and the burgomaster of Ostend is one of the few men preparing to deal with an unexampled demand for hotel accommodations.

All Kinds of Warblets.

Not taking into account the human beings who are sometimes referred to as warblers, you will find on looking into a bird book that there are many kinds of warblers, ranging alphabetically all the way from bay-breasted warbiers to yellow-rumped warbiers, says the American Forestry association, Washington. If you had a collection of them all together they would take in about all the colors of the rainbow, reliow, orange, chestaut, black, white, green, gray, brown and other colors with numerous shades entering into their beautiful plumage.

British Vicar Fined for Kissing Servant

Chatham.-Rev. H. J. Martin, vicar of Boly Trinity, Old Brompton, was fined 40s at Chatham police court on the complaint of an eighteenyear-old daily servant. Annie Topping, that he had kissed her retal occasions. The girl stated that Mr. Martin had told her that she could love him as much as she loved her young man, and had kissed her the first day she was in the house.

St. James' Guild Elects.

St. James' gulld of St. James' Protestant Episcopal church met Thursday afternoon in the parish rooms for the purpose of electing officers. The of-

ficers elected are as follows: President-Mis. Frank McFee. First Vice President-Mrs. John In-

Second Vice President-Mrs Robert Secretary-Mrs Charles Bowdish.

Treasurer-Mrs. Harry Goldsmith. Flower Fund-Mrs. Joseph Handy. House Committee-Chairman, Mrs A. L. Quackenbush, Mrs. DeLancey Vosburg, Mrs Edward Harrington. Serving committee-Chairman, Mrs. John Ingalls, Mrs. F. L. Dibble, Mrs.

Charles Collins. Reports for the past year were read and an inspiring talk was given by the rector, Rev. R. A Forde The guild will have a social afternoon at the parish rooms Thursday evening at 2:30. Supper will be served at 5 o'clock. All members are invited,

NOTED SWEDISH PASTOR DIES.

New York, Jan. 8 -The death was announced today of Dr. Henry Eklund, aged 71, one of the most widelyknown clergymen of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church and author of more than 200 of its hymns

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Director Rogers. The twins are 11 years old, natives of the Philippines, and are living in Washington. Mr. Rogers said the census bureau made special records of twins, triplets and other plural births, and he saw no reason for treating these two boys any differently from the rest, regardless of the very "close relation."

wick at 19.45 a. m. 7:30 p. m., and 9:46 p. m., add 9:46 p

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"EIGHTY YEARS YOUNG"

Delaware National Bank Building Re- house late last fall and ripened slowconstructed—Held in High Esteem by Delni, Jan. 8 .- The Delaware National is new au octogenarian, having stitution has had as on studes --- ! About the year 1860 it was burgheriz- ity 9 or 10 inches thick. ed to the extent of the firm, which it should be remembered meant much more than that amount yould toda . At one or too other periods of its existence It as brought to a critical the place of Carl Murdock, Pitely decondition by the bad judgment of Percent officers. The bank has again reached ils majority of 21 years under the Andries of Stamford, projected of the strine Methodist Episcopal church of the strine of the Methodist Episcopal church of the strine of the Methodist Episcopal church of the Stamford Network of the Methodist Episcopal church of the Stamford Network of the Methodist Episcopal church of the Methodist Episcopal c Stamford National bank for many Sunday at 19:30. Sermon subject, years has been tine president, and "The Struggling Sout." Sunday school

plant and a storage vault. No archiexterior of the building as the colonial front has been retained and remains unaltered.

NORTH KORTRIGHT NOTES.

Miss Grace Gaylord Improving-Linwood Wickham Seriously III.

North Kortright, Jan. 6. - The many friends of Miss Grace Gaylord, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gaylord of West advt tf. Harpersfield, will rejoice to learn that as the Presbyterian are cordially inshe is steadily improving from the operation for the relief of appendicities performed Saturday by Drs. Craig. Latcher and Brinkman. Miss Barnes of Oneonta is the nurse in charge of the case.

Linwood Wickham, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wickham, is seriously ill at the home of his parbeen somewhat puzzling to physicians. the trouble to a concussion of the

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West Harpersfield. It is of good qual- pastor of the First Methodist Episco-Collector Appointed. John Doonon has been appointed in a doctrines he has advanced from avenue near Main street, village of

legiler or for the town of Kortright 11 (he pulpit.

EVENTS AT HOBART.

Hector S. Marvin for the past 14 at 11 35. Epworth league at 6.45. years its cashier. Under the present Union service at 7:50; subject of sermanagement the institution has grown mon. "The Vision of the Pure Heartlike a viewd and yet under the pro-jed ' Usual services in the Presbytergressive, but at the same time con- in church Sunday morning at 10.30. servative pointes pursued, this weed Subject of sermon "Education and its has developed into a study oak, a Relation to the Kingdom of God." stalwari, faithful guardian for all who gunday school at 11:45. Christian choose to trust it with their financial Enleavor at 6:45; subject, "A Strong Porter R. Hadsell, who succeeds problems Extensive alterations were Character and How It Is Attained." -Hoh. Charles Goodell as Worcester's jundertaken some months since on the Ret. W. N. Hawkins, pastor of St. Perepresentative on the board, is a life-|bank building. During the progress ter's church, has spent several days in New York, called there by the serious bester Union school and in .891 be- bank has been conducted at the "old the shoot bashes bashes best bashes been conducted at the "old the shoot bashes ba bashes bashes bashes bashes bashes bashes bashes bashes bashes b Pame associated with his father in the stand" without interruption. The tumber and contracting business under main room or the bank proper has to Delhi Friday night for games with The firm name of J. T. Hadsell & Son. been enlarged so that now it is a room the fives of Delaware academy.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of foli Bros. and in 1912 the business large fire places, and when completed the Rose Telephone company will be he Hadsell Bros. Co., Inc. Mr. Had-date in every particular, it will be a E. King, Monday at 1 p. m. Officers bell is senior member and president of banking room second to none in a will be elected and other business large surrounding zone. On the sec- transacted. -- The annual meeting of ond story are located the toilets, dir- the stockholders of the National bank ectors' room, room for supplies-all of Hobart will be held at the banking well appointed and commodious. The rooms Tuesday at 1 o'clock. Polls basement is given up to the heating open from 1 p. m. to 2 p. m. for the election of directors and for the transtectural change is noticeable in the action of all other business that may properly come before the ; eeting. -The recreation room of the Woman's Civic club in the Sheffield building has been open every afternoon this week irom 4 until 6 o'clock and will be open Friday and Saturday evenings. - The congregation of the Presbyterian church will hold a reception for the Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Haynes at the ch reh parlors Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All members of the Methodist and Episcopal churches as well vited to attend.

TREADWELD TALK.

readwell, Jan. 8. - Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stoddart went to Oneonta last week to spend the remainder of the winter with relatives. - Mrs. Harry Barlow of Barrieville is in town for a ents in Harpersfield. The case has few days' visit. - Mrs. Ellen Seeley, who is staying at the home of R. H. Dr. Brownell of Oneonta, who was McMurray, has been confined to her called yesterday as counsel, attributes room for nearly a week. - School opened Monday morning after the holiday vacation. — Misses Alida Oliver, Marjorie Greene and Isabelle Barlow returned to Delhi Tuesday to resame their studies. --- Miss Florence sold to Natale Cipollena and Antonio Casenza, who expect to engage in the manufacture of charge. The dead specifies that the buyers must erect in Virginia, have returned to A. J. a creamery 30 by 30 feet, equipped Davis' home. — Misses Elizabeth and with engine and fixtures, within four Jessie Lawson returned to their school months, otherwise the land reverts to duties in Rockville Center and Minthe Blakes. The creamery and other cola on Saturday. - Mrs. Clinton buildings now on the premises with Spain is quite poorly and is under Dr. equipment are included in the sale Winans' care. - Misses Verna Morriand the consideration is said to be son and Ethel Biederman returned to Franklin Monday to take up their school work. - The following officers were elected last week in the Meth-Fresh, ripe tomatoes from last odist Episcopal Sunday school for the ear's garden, were served on the coming year: Howard Benedict, superintendent; Grace Georgia, assistant superintendent; Andrew Georgia, TO THE PROPERTY OWNERS OWNING treasurer; Ethel Biederman, secretary; property abuiting the following streets or portions of streets, in the city of One-outs, and to all others whom it may VanTassle, pianist. — Misses Marie concern: Academy street from Chestnut street to and Hilda Cooper were in Franklin

Academy atreet from Chestnut street to the pared portion of Academy atreet; Cedar street from East street to Elm street; Center street from Ford avenue, to Brook street; Diets street, Macadam portion; East street from Center street to foot of bill, at Gifford's; Fairview street from end of pavement to Cliff street; Ford avenue, from Main street to Spruce street; Ford avenue, from Main street from Center street to Spruce street; Ford avenue, from Main street from Center street to Elm street; Watkins avenue entire.

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Notice is hereby given that the an day.—A fine quality of ice is being secured from M. S. Ceas' pond for the Sheffield Creamery company. Several smaller ice houses have been filled from the pond on D. I. Cameron's farm.-J. D. Kimball and Miss Mary Muir of Andes were married at Andes on New Year's day and are spending a few weeks in New York and other places.—Miss Mildred McNaught of Onconta spent a few days with her grandmother. Mrs. George Gregory. the first of the week.—Margaret Cameron, the fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Cameron, was oper ted on today for appendicitis. -Clark Prishee of Oneonta is assisting his father for a few days.

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> city publishes a statement that the with all modern improvements. About report is without foundation and gives one acre of garden and lawn. Large space to the following announcement poultry house. Will sell with or withfrom the committee on pastoral relatook upon the departure of Dr. Johns: : this time as a misfortune and much to be regretted.

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